

More Than Two Million Poles Just 'Disappeared'

By JOHN A. PARRIS

LONDON, Oct. 1.—(AP)—At least 2,500,000 persons have disappeared during the three-year reign of Nazi terror in Poland, and almost half of them were killed by firing squads, hangings and other executions, according to a spokesman of the Polish government in exile today.

He said today, "The Polish government in exile has received reports from the Polish government in exile that tens of thousands have died of starvation."

PARRIS' statement.

In the Warsaw ghetto alone, the spokesman said, 50,000 Jews have starved in the past eight months. The Nazi terror has only served to increase resistance and during the past three months occupation authorities sent 1,200 Polish reserves to concentration camps in an effort to break opposition, he said.

OTHERS RESISTING

Reports reaching London also told of continued resistance in Poland occupied countries. In Belgium, reports reaching the Belgian government here, indicated sabotage and guerrilla demonstrations were being carried out in a brick factory at Assele, northwest of Brussels.

In Greece, protest strikes which lasted six days were staged in Athens and the capital's port.

Recent anti-German protests in occupied countries seized the Greek harvest, reports from Cairo said. Telegram and telephone communications between the two sides were cut between Sept. 16.

Occupation authorities reported the shooting of 80 Greek Jews in transporting half of them to Aegina Island, the reports said. The Germans also were said to have killed 2,000 hostages throughout Greece in a reprisal for a resistance attack of Gestapo headquarters in Athens.

In Albania, reports from Istanbul said, almost 100 Italian troops, including elite Blackshirts, were killed when guerrillas ambushed a motor convoy.

PROGRAM REVEALED

The Polish spokesman said his government had obtained confidential Nazi documents which revealed a vast German program to exterminate Poland's entire Jewish population. The documents reportedly outlined the following four orders from Heinrich Himmler, Gestapo chief:

1.—Liquidate all Polish secret organizations.

2.—Liquidate the Ghettoes last year by the Nazis since their occupation of Poland in Sept. 1939.

3.—Crush illegal labor in Poland.

4.—Supply another 100,000 work units of the world's labor to the German army.

"A wave of terror is sweeping the Polish nation in the annals of the world's history," the spokesman said.

The spokesman said the Polish underground movement was sending a message to Gen. Wladyslaw Sikorski, Polish premier, in London, that a systematic Nazi plan to exterminate the Polish nation "threatens the Polish intellectual class with complete annihilation."

Weather

THE WEATHER

Met. Bureau forecast for the 24-hour period ending at 10 p.m. today:

General temperature: 40 to 50.

Wind: light to moderate, variable.

Relative humidity: 60 to 70.

Clear, light frost Friday, 30 to 35.

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Tire Thieves Get Terms of 1 to 10 Years

CHICAGO, Oct. 1.—(AP)—

Chief Justice John Barbour today sentenced a tire thief to a term of one to 10 years in prison for tire thefts, imposed the same penalty on a man convicted of stealing a car and fined one year to life terms for three men who snatched tires in filling station burglaries.

Cardinals Win Second Series Game 4 to 3

Continued from Page One

count to three and two then

one, one, one, no errors, one

left.

CARDINALS—DiMaggio ran

over into left centre to take

the ball. He was out at first

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Nazis Starting Strange Trend In Propaganda

Continued from Page One

action to the rule of the United

States in this war as well as

the Nazis' failure to take Stalin-

grad.

STILL CONFIDENT

It is important in this connection

to emphasize that nobody in Lon-

don believes that Hitler or his Nazi

followers are confident of a victory or

that the Germans are

confident.

As a matter of fact the whole tone

of Hitler's speech was regarded as

offering his personal confidence in

the German army.

The biggest Nazi problem at

present is to convince the people

of Germany and of France and

other occupied countries that

United States power has been

nullified.

To meet this problem, Goebbels,

former Nazi propaganda chief, has

been ordered to make the German

high command have reported for

the first time to operate more in

an attempt to persuade Europe that

the Nazis are not so confident of

over troops on the way to

Great Britain, Russia and the

Middle East, and that the Allies

will not invade Europe despite the

fact that the German army is

in Russia and growing Allied air

and sea strength generally.

These unusual developments

were noted.

The Nazis made false claims

that American troops transport and

a big Allied convoy to Russia had

been destroyed. The Nazis tried to

lead throughout Germany and the

world.

2.—An unusual fact was made

over the arrival of a single Japanese

warplane in the Philippines, based

on the fact that the Japanese

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of the Pacific war.

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Funny Business



"It's quite a help to us in the meat shortage, air!"

Veteran of the Riel Rebellion

Headquarters Recruiters—Almost

CALGARY, Oct. 1.—(CP)—Christopher McDonald

of Calgary was chuckling yesterday over the one he must "put

on" for the Calgary recruiting office.

McDonald applied for enlistment in the Veterans' Guard.

He was very well received, and he looked about 30 years old.

He started to fill out an application form. They got his name,

address, birthplace, religion and nationality. Then asked if he was

a war veteran.

"Why sure," replied Mr. McDonald.

"The Riel Rebellion," Mr. McDonald replied.

It turned out that Mr. McDonald was born in 1865. They're not

accepting men 77 years old yet, no matter how healthy they are.

Employee Resigns

To Join Air Force

As Pigeon Loftman

Joining the RCAF, as a loft-

man, Woodworth resigned from the

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Doing the "Impossible"

Trucks, it is said, have traversed the Alaska highway from end to end. This confirms the official announcement at Washington that the road will be ready for winter traffic by the first of December. It is not, of course, claimed that the road will be finished by that time, but that it will be in condition for use until the spring thaw comes. This means that the right-of-way has been cleared, the necessary bridges built, the grading done, an undertaking that no one can fully comprehend unless he tried the country off before the work started.

When the complete story is written it will be that the building of this highway is one of the great engineering feats of all time. The rapidity with which the work has been pushed ahead is not less remarkable than the fact that it is now made. In a matter of weeks there will be a 1,600 mile road "in being," where eight months ago the survey of the route had yet to be made.

First Things First

Hitherto the motorist in the prairie provinces has had the best of the deal in gasoline rationing. He has been able to get five gallons for each four obtainable by a driver in British Columbia, Ontario or Quebec while in the Maritimes a unit meant only three.

There is no mystery as to why the unit here has now been cut from five gallons to four. The west draws part of its supplies from eastern refineries and crude oil is not reaching the prairie in great quantities. But the western demand has increased. Farmers have been using much gasoline in their harvesting operations, and the war needs to the northwest are growing.

There could be no more compelling reasons, and none for which the motorist would willingly curtail his driving. The big crop is more important than anything else; and to run the Japs out of Alaska and keep them from coming back is more important than anything else. Munitions must be kept moving, the warplanes flying and the warships sailing, though every civilian car on the prairie had to be left with an empty tank.

Giving It Back

No speaker or writer has jolted the Nazi nerves more deliberately, persistently, or successfully than Prime Minister Churchill. When he said "speculation about a second front was undesirable he did not mean that the talk should cease, but that it should not be specific in guessing when, where and how the front would be established.

It is one thing to keep the enemy in lively expectation that a blow is coming, but quite another thing to give him a hint as to the direction, the time, or the manner of its coming. The British have tried to try of Europe make up a sizable area, with a total coast line thousands of miles long. There are almost numberless points where an attack might be made, and the enemy to guess where it will be made, and the more guessing he has to do about it the more widely he is scattered, and the thinner they must be at all danger points.

The barrage of second-front talk has gone a considerable way toward the purpose of an immediate attack. It has held and is holding hundreds of thousands of Nazi troops around coastlines of the Atlantic and the North Sea, who otherwise would be fighting in Russia, and masses of reserves behind them as well. It has been estimated that 20 divisions are garrisoning occupied France alone. And these are not second or third line troops only, for retaining the kind of an invasion that threatens a job for first line forces.

There are plenty of other indications, in the daily news dispatches, that it is the enemy who is now doing the receiving of the "war of nerves." And now and then an indication that he is reacting in the desired way.

His Annual Report

A year ago Herr Hitler told a select audience of trusted advisers that Russia had been crushed and would never rise again. He came back to the rostrum yesterday to announce that the end of this summer against this supposedly destroyed enemy had accomplished something; but mainly to say that he will be able to keep the peace in Europe.

Substant the promise and the boasting from the speech and there is not much left from which even Nazis could extract evidence, much less could there be objective facts as they are and not through an obscuring haze of self-deception.

What the speech made clear was that the prediction of last year had admittedly miscarried, that the "crushed" Red army is still intact and fighting as vigorously as ever, and that there is nothing final and conclusive in the gains of territory that have been made in recent months at such frightful expenditure of German blood.

The fighting line has been extended to the Black Sea and the Volga—where the battling must continue for some time—distances even more difficult than those of

six months ago. That, if they care to think it over, is what the Hitler told his hearers as to the outcome of his bloody summer's campaign against the down-trodden Russians.

Of the other theatres of war he naturally had little to say, since there was much that could be said that would not be likely to restore the Hitler prestige and stimulate the morale of the long-suffering people who entrusted their fate to his keeping. Outside Russia the man of "intuition" has nothing to show for his third summer of war.

Among those who listened to this resume of the events of the summer were ten thousand wounded German soldiers. They were "exhibits" whose presence must have engaged the attention of the other hearers and stirred their thoughts.

No building in Germany is big enough to contain the men who have come back from the eastern fighting line crippled. Their comrades who did would fill a cemetery larger than Berlin. That the man responsible for these horrors succeeded in diverting the attention of his audience—and of the larger radio audience—from the terrible facts is not probable.

London says, with tactful brevity but sufficient emphasis, that the Berlin claim to have sunk American troop transports in the Atlantic was the work of the summer. Hitler's cheer-up specialists seem to be working over-time these days. The home front must be badly in need of bolstering.

Perhaps no person in Edmonton has been buying sugar on canning vouchers, and then used the vouchers if not the promised values of inspectors, who will want to look over the family winter fruit supply, should cause no resentment. Inspection is the only way in which the household who keeps the jaw can be protected against chiselers. And it is said, there has been no shortage of sugar bought on vouchers in western Canada, which does not seem to harmonize with the fact that the prairie has been scarcer and dearer than usual.

Looking Backward

From The Bulletin Files

1892—50 Years Ago

Telegraphic: Montague Allan and Nicol Kingwell have started for England to raise funds for the Manitoba and North-West Territories.

The New Brunswick legislature has been dissolved, and with the dissolution the legislative council passes out of existence.

Parliament will probably be asked to pass legislation relieving Manitoba Catholics from public schools.

At the Calgary fair Edmonton lost the baseball game to the Calgary team.

Miss Nicholson and family left for Winnipeg on Tuesday.

A. E. Johnston and family left for Winnipeg on Tuesday.

Miss Kennedy has purchased the house of A. E. Johnston on the H. B. road.

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Community Chest Dollars Are Civilization's Weapons

By HAROLD L. WEIR

There is a personal appeal about that support of the Community Chest this year need not be a heavy burden, because the financial demands of the war effort are greater.

It is utterly false. It is in fact, it is merely one of those excuses which humanity can so easily discover when it is faced with a duty which becomes difficult.

The need for a community chest is just as great as it ever was. And the need for a community chest is just as great as it ever was.

These various classes of the afflicted, or trying to do so, probably falls within the province of the chest, just as just a charge upon civilization whether the war is our income or not.

It would be a sad reflection upon the honesty of our war effort if we should permit to exist in a community way that we are fighting to end an international war.

In other words, you can't fight humanity with your hand and slap humanity in the face with the same hand.

The fact is that the fight against distress in Edmonton is exactly the same as the fight against distress throughout the world.

We are engaged in an effort to destroy those forces that are against compassion, that stand for the arrogant "rights" of the strong against the weak, that practice the abominable pagan rite of ruthlessness, which is the destruction of those who, through misfortune or accident, do not measure up, in a physical way, to the standards of a race committed to perpetual war.

It would be Hitler's way to poison the blind, persecute the halt, maimed, murder the helpless and discourage a movement that might promote the building of character and Christian civilization.

We rebuke and rebuke Hitler when we protect the helpless and maimed, and we rebuke Hitler when we send our tanks and planes against him.

Whenever and wherever we strike a blow for civilization and humanity, we strike a blow for the Community Chest, which is the only way to destroy civilization and paralyze humanity.

It is ridiculous to say that the financial demands of the war decrease our ability to support the chest. It is true that some of the organizations that contribute to everything and whose corporate income is limited by law and heavily taxed are not in the same position, perhaps, as they were in the past. But with employment of employables at a peak, with practically every man, woman and child at work, there is more money available than ever before in the history of the world.

Higher taxes and higher living costs have not begun to catch up with the tremendously higher income of the country at large. There is no possible excuse, then, for any relaxation of effort of the job of supporting those institutions which minister to projects which are vital parts of our civilization.

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SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith

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It is true that some of the organizations that contribute to everything and whose corporate income is limited by law and heavily taxed are not in the same position, perhaps, as they were in the past. But with employment of employables at a peak, with practically every man, woman and child at work, there is more money available than ever before in the history of the world.

Higher taxes and higher living costs have not begun to catch up with the tremendously higher income of the country at large. There is no possible excuse, then, for any relaxation of effort of the job of supporting those institutions which minister to projects which are vital parts of our civilization.

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Preview and Review Of Sport

By Hal Dean

Sports Editor of The Edmonton Bulletin

WITH all three divisions of High School rugby—bantam, junior and senior, in full swing once more, the old arguments pro and con as to the game are again being raised. Although as a spectacle the six-man variety can hardly be compared with its older brother, any football fan who will take the trouble to give the boys the once-over any of these afternoons and that won't require any planning ahead for the schedules call for action five days each week—is bound to admit that much can be said in its favor.

In the first place there is far more running, a fair amount of passing, just as much booting and the ball is put into play with considerably less delay than in the orthodox style game. In addition, less equipment is necessary and, after all, that is an important consideration, particularly in these times.

THIRTEEN PLAYING WITH E.A.C.

As a clincher to the argument that there is something to be gained for six-man football in Edmonton's school sports setup, all that is necessary is to take a look at the rosters of the three teams in the City Junior Rugby League.

Although all members of the junior league have graduated of the six-man style of play, the Paul Kirk's E.A.C. squad offers the best proof of the advantage of having these school leagues as a feeder. Performing with the current leaders of the local junior circuit on Tuesday night, there were no less than 13 players who got their first taste of football on one of the high school six-man teams and as a matter of fact, some of them are still playing with their respective schools.

SAME WITH OTHER CLUBS

Edmonton's West-End Don Connell, Jack Brown, Don Turvey, Graham Craig, Lally Miller, and Bill Craig, V.C. has coached Don Blue, Bill Ingram and Jack Ingram and Bob Casagrande in his

20 Players to Report

Irwin Optimistic Over Prospects for Canadiens

MONTREAL, Oct. 1.—(CP)—Richard "Dick" Irwin, cleared his desk at the Forum here Wednesday in preparation for another National Hockey League season and optimistically revealed that he had a few "breaks" his Canadiens will give the rest of the league something to worry about this winter.

Irwin said it was a little soon to give a clear picture of what his club will be like, but he said "but club officials intend to give Montreal a good team."

"The manpower situation makes things uncertain," added Irwin. "Therefore, until we are actually on the ice, I don't want to say too much."

The silver-talented mentor said there was nothing new in Canadiens' head for George Dineen, manager of the Toronto Maple Leafs. Irwin said that if Toronto intends letting Drillon go then Canadiens have a good chance of getting him, unless the Leafs get a better bid. The club expects about 20 players to report at the first workout on the Forum, October 14. Boston Bruins and Washington Lions of the American Hockey League will also do their pre-season training at the Forum, with Bruins starting the same day as Canadiens.

Several amateurs on the club's preliminary list have been invited for the workouts, said Irwin. Among them mentioned was Glen Harmon of Winnipeg.

Of last year's team Canadiens have lost only defenseman Ken Reardon, goaly Paul Bibeault and forwards Jim Haggerty and John Quilty to the armed forces. However, the Flying Frenchmen has considerable potential material, when eight amateurs on their preliminary list went to the force.

Patricia Bowling

Patricia Lavin Bowler, C.I.A. is holding a mixed tournament on Saturday, October 21 at 2:30 p.m. Risk or single entries to be telephoned to number 24834.

Frank Ophardt, Butler freshman tackle, stands 5 feet 10 inches, and weighs 234 pounds.

TIN LIZZIE

RACES \$500

MODEL TRAC REEET FAIR CROCKETS To Raise Funds for War Activities of Lions' Club and Junior Chamber of Commerce

RACE HEADQUARTERS

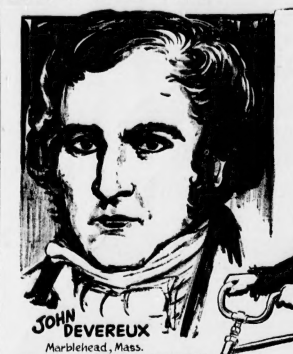
311 MacLeod Bldg. Phone 25331

VICTORY JUST "ONE OF THOSE THINGS" TO YANKS

Two Series Records Go to "Red" Ruffing.

Believe It Or Not—

—By Robt. Ripley



Marblehead, Mass.
SAVED THE REPUBLIC OF ARGENTINA IN 1817 BY A PERSONAL LOAN OF 2,000,000 PESOS
AN AMOUNT EQUAL TO \$20,000,000.00
TODAY IN PURCHASING POWER

JOE JACKSON—Famous Clown.
PLAYED THE SAME ACT—WITHOUT A SINGLE CHANGE—FOR 45 YEARS—AND NEVER SPOKE A LINE!
HIS SON JOE JR.—IS NOW PLAYING THE SAME ACT IN EXACT DETAIL

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON
THE SAVIOUR OF THE ARGENTINE REPUBLIC: In 1817, when the young Argentine Republic was in mortal danger of extinction, an American, General John Devereux of Marblehead, loaned the Argentine government 2,000,000 pesos out of his own pocket, to enable it to buy arms, munitions and equipment. This tremendous loan, equal to \$20,000,000 in purchasing power today, saved the budding republic, according to an acknowledgment by General Pueyrredon, Supreme Director of the United Provinces of Rio de la Plata.

Beasley Versus Bonham Today

Usual Last Minute Drive

By St. Louis Almost Clicks

By JUDSON BAILEY

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 1.—(AP)—In a wild and turbulent beginning to a world series that had been expected to be one of the tightest in history, the powerful New York Yankees stalled St. Louis Cardinals for eight innings Wednesday and won 7-4 after throwing an amazing ninth-inning outburst.

Record-Maker

Charles (Red) Ruffing thrilled a capacity crowd of 34,385 with one of his finest pitching performances, establishing a two world series records while shutting out the Cardinals, till the game was within one out of being over.

Most Cooper, Cards are, had been steadily shelled and finally removed from the scene—and thousands of fans were out of the park.

Then the Cardinals hammered Ruffing out of the box and continued their assault on Spurgeon (Spud) Chandler until the great record-setting pitcher was forced to leave the game.

Misses Chance For Fame
But the pinch-hitter freshman missed a chance for fame by grounding out.

Then the Cardinals rallied late the show from Ruffing, who pitched no-hit ball for 7-3 innings for one record and received credit for his seventh world series triumph for another.

Musial, a 215 slinger, raised a feeble foul to start the ninth. Walker Cooper smashed a hot grounder down the third base line and Ruffing was unable to make a play.

It was a scratch hit, the second of the game off the 28-year-old Ruffing, and Johnny Hopp followed to apparently earn any threat. But pinch-hitter Ray Sanders walked and Marty (Slats) Martin brought both runners home with a triple into deep right.

CHANDLER TAKES OVER

Pinch-hitter Dixie Dean singled to score Martin and Jimmy Brown slapped a single into short center to force McCarthy to remove Ruffing he called for Chandler, one of the best starting pitchers.

But even the Georgia right-hander could not cool off the Cardinals.

337
7718

SIGNATURE OF BILL LEE, NEW ORLEANS HOLD UPSIDE DOWN

12 CARROTS ON ONE STEM

RAISED BY GLENN PICKETT COOK (THURSDAY)

JOHN DEVEREUX

Marblehead, Mass.

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Reappointed

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Billie Southworth, manager of St. Louis Cardinals, has been reappointed manager for the 1943 season. President Sam Breadon said last night

Veteran Ties Up Cardinals Until Ninth

By CHARLES DUNKLEY

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 1.—(AP)—The power-hitting, 36-year-old manager of the 1932 team, who held Pittsburgh Pirates without a hit for 7-1 innings, accepted Wednesday's 7-4 victory over St. Louis Cardinals in the first game of the world's series with matter-of-fact calmness, as if they had it coming.

Manager Joe McCarthy, 36-year-old manager of the Yankees, immediately sought out Charles (Red) Ruffing, the winning pitcher, to congratulate him. They were swarmed around Ruffing to shake his hand.

McCarthy praised Ruffing's performance, one of the most notable in the world's series history. Ruffing, who had pitched the achievement of Herb Pennock, a Yankee, of the 1917 team, who held Pittsburgh Pirates without a hit for 7-1 innings.

Ruffing bettered it by one-third of an inning yesterday before he tied it. It was "Red's" seventh world's series victory, giving him his second record for the day.

The players pulled off their uniforms in silence. They were plainly tired.

A photographer stepped up Joe DiMaggio, Joe Gordon and Buddy Hassett for a shot, their arms around each other. Their faces showed a great expression and the photographer yelled for them to sing.

To hell with that, barked DiMaggio. In the Cardinal dressing room, the Cardinals won the National League pennant, broke the silence with a yell.

"That ninth inning was a sample of what we can do. We can do it every time," said the Yankees' Captain Terry Moore, who realized an eight-year dream when he led the Yankees to the National League pennant, broke the silence with a yell.

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Southworth chirped an encouraging "Chin up, boys!" and Wares, puffing fiercely on a cigar, yelled "We'll get 'em!"

"I think I'll take 'em next time," he said. "I had a pretty good week and my control was off."

The standings: N. Y. L. P. St. Louis (AL) — 0 1,000 New York (NL) — 0 1,000

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BULLETIN

PAGE SIX THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1942

High School Senior Football

Vic Vanquishes Scot 9-6

Westgren Shades Scona 9-6

The senior division of the Edmonton high school's football league inaugurated its season on Wednesday with two closely contested games being played.

Victory playing hosts to the separate games, made its debut a success as it triumphed by an 11-0 count over the South Side Athletic ground, Westgren scored a 54 decision over Strathcona.

The first quarter of the Vic-Scon encounter went scoreless with both teams content to test the other's defenses.

The winners entered the scoring column early in the second frame as Don Blue booted a long punt to the Vic's deadline.

Early in the third stanza Vic went further ahead when after a kicking well into their opponent's territory, Bill Ingram flipped a short forward pass to Blue which resulted in a touch down.

However the winners increased their margin still greater just before the end of the quarter when Bill Ingram plunging for a major score, a safety, right yard strike.

Barney O'Connor, speedy back, fielder with the blue and white, scored his team's second victory about halfway through the second quarter when he scored a touchdown on the left side of the line to score standing up. However from here in the Vic-Scon encounter the winners prevented any further scoring on the part of the losers.

Victory-Jack Ingram, Don Blue, Gordon Mitchell, Pat Smith, Bill Ingram, Jim Haire, Gordon Haire, Jim McLeod, Lawrence Collins, John Hewko, Art Lawrence.

Separate: Vic's McCormack, Barry McCall, John Lee, Gus Hixon, Pat De, Glen Mironov, Bill Barry, Bill Barry, Joe McLaughlin, Barney O'Connor, Joe McLaughlin, W. Stewart and K. McLaughlin.

SCONA ALMOST OVERCOMES WESTGREN
In a 9-6 battle with Scona, Westgren rushed into an early quarter lead as Stan Stuart forced Clint Cowan down behind his own line for a safety.

In the second frame the winners staved off a touchdown victory about halfway through the second quarter when he scored a touchdown on the left side of the line to score standing up. However from here in the Vic-Scon encounter the winners prevented any further scoring on the part of the losers.

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Edmonton Bulletin Want Ads

Edmonton Bulletin
Alberta's Oldest Newspaper
CHAS. E. CAMPBELL
Owner and Publisher

JOHN H. HENKINSON
Circulation Manager

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CLASSIFIED WANT AD DIRECTORY

- 1 to 15 ANNOUNCEMENTS
16 to 25 EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES
26 to 35 BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
36 to 45 EMPLOYMENT
46 to 55 REAL ESTATE
56 to 65 HOUSES
66 to 75 MISCELLANEOUS
76 to 85 PERSONAL
86 to 95 DEATHS
96 to 105 MARRIAGES
106 to 115 FUNERALS
116 to 125 BUSINESS SERVICES
126 to 135 MISCELLANEOUS
136 to 145 PERSONAL
146 to 155 DEATHS
156 to 165 MARRIAGES
166 to 175 FUNERALS
176 to 185 BUSINESS SERVICES
186 to 195 MISCELLANEOUS
196 to 205 PERSONAL
206 to 215 DEATHS
216 to 225 MARRIAGES
226 to 235 FUNERALS
236 to 245 BUSINESS SERVICES
246 to 255 MISCELLANEOUS
256 to 265 PERSONAL
266 to 275 DEATHS
276 to 285 MARRIAGES
286 to 295 FUNERALS
296 to 305 BUSINESS SERVICES
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"Of Brightness Gone"

By Holly Watterson

THE STORY: Peter Fraser is in love with Candace Burt, who is engaged to Martin Curry, his roommate in medical school. Candace has been reared in the Fraser home by Peter's father and his grandmother, Belle, who is Candace's aunt. Candace has entered medical school with a scholarship, and is now in the third year. Peter is a very happy writer to be near Martin. Peter is so uncommunicative and unhappy with Martin's courtship.

So they enter their last year of medical school.

CHAPTER XI

BOTH Peter and Martin decided to try for appointments at God Samaritan, but for widely divergent reasons. Dr. Henry Patterson was head surgeon there, and had long been one of Peter's idols and Peter had said, in exaggerated but heartfelt admiration, "Doy, I'd give 10 years of my life for a chance to work under him."

With his more worldly reactions, Martin said thoughtfully, "Maybe God Samaritan isn't such a bad place anyway, Pete. There are probably more moneyed people living in that one section of Westchester than in any other place here in the east. And God Samaritan gets the cream of them when they need medical attention."

He took Peter's silence to be disapproval and said, "That's being too practical for you, I take it. I'm shrugging. 'What I always say is let those who want to take care of the sick poor. Give me my choice and I'll take the rich every time. You just get as sick, you know; but then usually someone to keep them clean if they can't do it for themselves, and they smell better.' Peter could never be sure quite how much of Martin's talk was spoken for effect, sprung probably from the same impulse that leads a small boy to try to shock his

older. He had grinned and refused to see in the talk.

In March they received invitations to a tea at the Westchester home of the Hartshornes. It was all very formally done, "Mr. and Mrs. Perry Hartshorne request—script engraved on heavy yellow paper."

"Well, I'll be—," Martin said amazed. "A tea fight! What do you suppose is the big idea, Pete?"

Peter was grinning over his own. "This is what comes of having ambitions to work up in the Balmory But it's sitting right in front of me. I'd say. Apparently it means that the directors of the hospital are greatly concerned over what a surgeon does with his knife at the dinner table as in the operating room, and the chairman of the board considers it his personal duty to find out."

The Hartshorne drawing room was filled with other young men in various stages of anxiety or uneasiness. They sat on the edges of chairs or lounged against the fireplace mantle or on window seats, balancing glasses precariously and trying desperately to give convincing performances of agreeable young men at their ease.

At tables scattered about several matrons, whom Peter took to be the wives of board members, poured tea and their various daughters circulated among the groups, dispensing indifferently light laughter and thin sandwiches and bite-size cakes.

Martin was definitely among the uneasy ones. The atmosphere was foreign to him, it made him feel awkward and out of place and he was resentful. He through temporary funk, and Peter through sheer perversity, had found themselves a niche in a bay window, half hidden from the rest of the room by heavy draperies, and were looking on.

Martin said, trying by flippancy to conceal his real feelings, "There are some not-so-bad-looking wrens out there."

Peter said lazily, "Lion tamers, you mean. Putting the boys through their paces. Incidentally, you came up here to be looked after. They'll never discover your light if you hide it under a bushel this way."

"How about yourself?" Martin demanded.

He said, still with that lazy smile, "You see before you a man about to change his mind. I don't believe I want to come up here after all."

He was noticing rather idly the girl nearest them, a tall young thing who reminded him somehow of a new-fangled coil. She wore a smile that looked pasted on and her eyes were too wide, as though she were frightened. He thought

compassionately, she hates this too, poor kid. She looks scared to death.

She skirted a nearby group, tossing light remarks and laughter as she did so, as though it were a lesson well learned, but he saw that the minute she thought herself unobserved she directed that forced smile. He was glad. She looked nice without it. She had a high pure brow with blonde hair falling back from it softly and she looked very young and completely untouched.

She made for their corner as though heading for a refuge; then she saw that it was occupied and she stopped short and the cup she was carrying skidded a little on its saucer and some of the tea slopped over and splashed on her dress. Peter jumped to return her of the cup and Martin whipped out his pocket handkerchief and she stood stiffly while he dabbed at the spots. She was in an agony of confusion and embarrassment.

She said, "I do the most awkward—"

"Look," Martin broke in, "we didn't mean to scare you like that. We're just hiding from the mob. I'm sorry about the dress."

She shrugged the damage to the dress aside. She was studying his face. He was smiling, but she decided he meant it half seriously too.

"You're lucky," she said. "To be able to hide, I mean. I got introduced to a minute before it ever started. No slipping off, young lady. But I would like to slip out like a minute, to Gossips."

She explained, "Gossips is a dog. She's in the garage, sick with distemper. Do you think Mother would see me if I slipped very quickly over to those dogs?"

Martin and Peter exchanged glances. She must be the Hartshorne daughter. Peter had been stubborn about refusing to introduce himself or recall his father to Hartshorne—Bruce had served on a board of directors with him once—and now he sent Martin a look that meant he was not to mention anything to his daughter either.

Martin, however, expressing, with an eyebrow raised and a grin, his wish to get at it, at its most impish, might have meant anything.

He said to the girl, "I can't judge, because I don't know where your mother is sitting. Which lady is she?"

"She's standing over there at the door with Father."

That was Mrs. Hartshorne, of course. Martin said judiciously, "She's pretty busy. I don't see why you can't pick a moment when her back is turned. You should have something around you, though."

He shrugged out of his jacket and there it stood her shoulders. "Take this. I'll run out with you and take a look at the wren."

"Oh, would you?" Faith Hartshorne said gratefully. "I've been so worried. They won't take her at the kennel while she has this, and I'm not sure that the vet we had come in is any good. I'll be so thankful."

She turned to Peter. "Will you come?"

Peter had just seen Dr. Patterson enter the room. "I'd rather like to have a word with someone who just arrived. I'll wait here for a bit, if you don't mind, and perhaps follow you later."

The door closed after them, sending a gust of cold air into the room. He watched them run laughing, doubled against the wind, across the lawn to the garage.

To Be Continued

McKenney On Bridge

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

American Card Authority

Miss Helen Bonwell and Mrs. Donald P. Hanson, two of New York's finest women players, finished second in the national women's pair championship event this year. Miss Bonwell is a very fine rubber bridge player as well—I recently watched her play the rubber bridge hand shown today.

Miss Bonwell

- ♠ 10
- ♥ K 8 7 4
- ♦ Q 10 6 3
- ♣ A 10 9 8

♠ A 9 8

- ♥ J 10 9 8
- ♦ A 10 9 8
- ♣ K 7 5

♠ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

- ♥ A 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
- ♦ A 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
- ♣ A 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

Rubber—None vul.

South West North East

3 ♠ Pass 3 N.T. Pass

Opening—♠ 10.

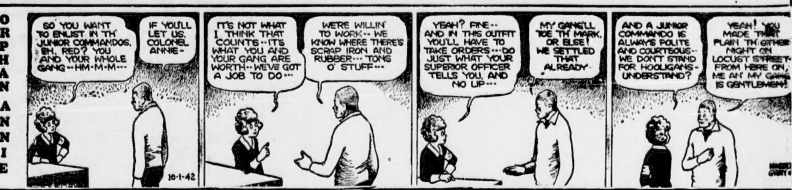
In mac-point play, many pairs would not bid game on the North-South cards, fearing the midfit. But in rubber bridge it would be cowardice to stay out of three no trump as the top cards assure that the contract cannot be badly hurt.

Dummy won the opening lead and the deuce of diamonds was led, East winning the trick. As West had given a "come-on" in clubs, East dealt with a diamond. Miss Bonwell (North), the declarer, then cashed all four diamonds. West discarded a club. North discarded two clubs and two hearts, while East let go two hearts.

Miss Bonwell continued by cashing the ace and king of hearts and then a low spade. Now the defenders could win two top spades and a heart, besides the diamond trick already in, but could not avoid letting North win two clubs or South win two spades at the end.



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